A NEW CLUB FOR WOMEN OPENED IN

WEST TWENTY-FIRST-ST

· The Onit Tomanis Dage

THE NEW FALL JACKET.

A tight-fitting jacket of black vicuna cloth, rather full skirt, with two folded pleats at the back, and finished with a belt of moire and jewelled clasps. Pelerine collar and cuffs of Persian lamb

THREE DEVOTED WOMEN.

MRS. FIELD, MRS. STICKNEY AND MRS.

BISHOP KEEP A DEATHBED VOW.

MLL RICH, ALL LEADERS IN SOCIETY; THEY

HAVE GIVEN UP WORLDLY PURSUITS-

LABORING AMONG THOSE WHO

Three women once leaders of New-York society

are now devoting their entire lives to charity and

religion. They are Mrs. C. P. Stickney, Mrs. David

Field. Mrs. Field and Mrs. Stickney are sisters

having been, previous to their marriage, the Misses Virginia and Helen Hammersley, and the

Though all three are possessors of large fortunes, so far as society and its glittering allurements are

concerned they live with almost the austerity of

gardless of denomination. Though an Episcopaliar of high standing, she is a prominent worker at the

Gospel Tabernacle, which is undenominational, and which has been assailed and defended more

than any other church in New-York, on accoun

has a great regard for its pastor, Dr. Simpson, however, and is a member of the Christian Alli-

Grace Church, as well as to outside missions and institutions, and each is a prominent supporter of

the missions of all denominations in the poore

press the stories of their good deeds, their names

quence they are very much loved in the downtown

They hold "mothers' meetings" every fortnight, at which the women who attend are not only helped spiritually, but are given work to do which

keeps them busy until the next meeting. This

work has grown rapidly, and now there are some fifty members in the "Blessed Sewing Circle."

Each of the three women has some special work of

her own. Mrs. Stickney teaches classes at the Grace Chapel Sunday-school and is much inter-

ested in the prison work of Mrs. Ballington Booth

Mrs. Bishop surrounds herself with girls of the poor and middle classes, whom she educates and

rovides for, and supports the Catherine Street

Mission, and Mrs. Field supports Hephzibah Train-

ing School, where young missionaries are educated

for some field of religious work and others are

Though this might be called Mrs. Field's per work,

It is by no means her principal one. For several years she has been leader of a libble class among

the prisoners at Sing Sing, and has done good work in a quiet way. In this she is aided by Miss Juantia A. Phillips, a young Englishwoman of aris-

tocratic parentage, who has charge of the "Hephzibah" work, and who made a success of the

Beulah Club for Children and the Working Girls

Guild, both of which are supported by Mrs. Field.

and have their rooms in one of her houses, at No

A NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Out of "Hephzibah" grew the Young Ladies

Christian L ague, composed now of thousands of

members, meeting weekly in Peekskill, New-York

City, Philadelphia, Germantown, Washington, D. C. Cooperstown and elsewhere. The League publishes a monthly paper edited by Mrs. Field, having for

its object the setting aside of creed and everything else in the helping of those in need of help and the

a silver cross having on it the words, "Jesus only."

The officers of the League are Mrs. Field, Mrs.

Ruggles, Miss Rena Furry, Miss Margaret B. Thorne

The beginning of the great change in the lives of

On her deathlied she called her two younger

these three women dates from the death of a sis-ter of Mrs. Field, Catherine Livingston Hammers-

sisters and implaced them to live henceforth for

265 West Twenty-fifth-st,

and Miss Grace Gurney.

become known to those they help, and in conse

HOLDING "MOTHERS" MEETINGS.

of its teaching on "divine healing."

ance Board, of which he is the president.

Each of these three women give

Early and late they are at work. Mrs. Field is liberal in her views and gives freely, re-

Lorillard Wolfe.

missions.

Bishop and Mrs. Courtlandt De Peyster

heirs to the millions of Catherine

Mrs. Field

OVER FIVE CENTS. A new club for women, laid out upon the most philanthropic and praiseworthy lines, has just been opened at No. 117 West Twenty-first-st., known as "The Noonday Rest." The officers comprise Marion A. Silva, president; Lona Donnally, vice-president, and Ada E. Donnally, secretary. The object of the organization is to provide a hot and wholesome luncheon for working women, with an

attractive apartment for adjournment during the remainder of the luncheon hour. The club was established solely for the benefit of business women, and is therefore located close to the shopping district. The rooms are open from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m. daily, and consist of parlor. lunchroom and toil t rooms. These comforts are furnished at the lowest possible price, and nothing These comforts are on the bill of fare is over five cents.

No." said Mrs. Silva, yesterday, "the idea did not originate with me, I brought it from Chicago, and I have been here since May trying to find a pleasant house in a suitable location. The idea originated in Beston, and new Chicago has two clubs of the kind. 'The Alpha' being the on which I was interested, which was started by Mrs. John Sherwood, president of the 'Clio,' an art club, and which she located at No. 4 Monroe-st. The rules which govern "The Noonday Rest" are

Active membership will be limited to six hun-Tickets for active membership must be obtained

monthly quota of membership attained no one will be admitted except as guest.

Members are entitled to guests by the payment of five cents for each.

Members must present old tickets to gain new ones before the twentieth of each month.

Application for membership tickets will be placed on file.

Each applicant will be notified in turn as va-ancies occur after the twentieth of each month. Applicants will be treated as guests pending their otification. notification.

Active membership tickets will be issued only to students and women engaged in business.

Active membership tickets will be 25 cents per

month.

Associate Members.—Associate membership tickets
will be 43 per annum. Associate members are entitled to the same guest privileges granted active
members. About two dozen saleswomen from the neighboring shops partook of luncheon yesterday, and the

following bill of fare proved most tempting: Brotled bluefish
Beiled ham
Cold corn beef.
Mashed potatoes
Sileed ethorates

The airy dining-room includes the parior floor, excepting the extension, which is used as a servingexcepting the extension, which is used as a serving room. There are about twenty small tables equipped with snowy linen and bine and white china service, while the serving-room has all the latest appliances for keeping the dishes hot and for dish-washing. The parior is located on the second floor and is most artistic in its furnishinas with piano and artistic draperies. Couches placed here and there invite the members to a "moonday rest," and a small library affords choice and healthful reading. A centre-table holds a few of our magazines and periodicals, any donations to which will be highly appreciated by the club. Bright and pleasing pictures adorn the walls. The club is entirely non-sectarian.

HARRIET SMITH CUSHING DEAD.

FOUNDER OF THE HOME FOR PRIENDLESS WOMEN IN LEAVENWORTH, KAN.

Mrs. Harriet Smith Cushing, the well-known temperance and woman suffrage leader, who died at her home in Leavenworth, Kan., on August 12, had many friends in New-York who feel that they have sustained a personal loss in her death. Mrs. Cushing filled her seventy years of life with many



MRS. C. H. CUSHING.

brought it to a state of excellence by a far-seeing addity that made it one of the foremost women's clubs of the West. It wielded an influence much

like that of Sorosis, and its name, changed to

the Social Science Federation in 1800, became a

One of the noblest charities founded by Mrs.

Cushing was the Home for Friendless Women,

of which she was president for a period of twenty-

nine years-from in inception and establishment until the day of her death.

This home is one of the State's most successful

charity institutions, and Mrs. Cushing's interest

Shortly after the breaking out of the war Mrs. Cushing and a number of other women estab-

lished in Chicago the "Soldier's Rest," where thousands of Union soldiers, returning sick and

wounded from Southern battlefields, were tenderly

The House of Refuge, an institution designed es-

Soon after her removal to Leavenworth she as-

COLONY OF CONSUMPTIVES.

delphia, has a little roof garden where the fresh

air and sunshine are specially given over to a colony

f consumptives cared for by the Mercy institution

Flower beds run along three sides of the roof, and

The House of Mercy, at No. 411 Spruce-st., Phila-

ower in the State of Kansas.

n it never for one moment flagged.

nursed and cared for.

manent establishment.

deeds of beautiful charity, and her philanthropic work for the relief and uplifting of unfortunate humanity is a living monument to her memory. An active club woman, Mrs. Cushing realized from the first the advantage of well-organized club life for women, and as president of the Social Science Club of Leavenworth-a body prominent women, incorporated in Mary, 1881-she

um of 10,000 francs for the maintenance of her pet

14th inst. Miss Richards is the daughter of Jeremiah Richards, who has lately built a handsome camp at Chain of Ponds, on the Megantic Fish and Game Preserves. As is his usual custom, he left New-York about two weeks ago with his family to end six weeks in the woods, hunting and fishing on Monday Mr. Richards and party discovered bear tracks on a mountain about five miles from their camp. Thesday a party consisting of Mr. Richards, his two sons and his dampher decided to go to the mountain to try for a shot at the bear. The party divided and each started on the hun: Miss Richards had been watching for about twenty minutes when suddenly there was a loud cracking in the underbrush. Looking in the direction of the noise, spe discovered a huge old bear coming toward her. When about two hundred feet away she fired her first shot, which hit him in the nack, made a bad wound and caused him to grow savage. He made a rush for her, and when he had reached a distance of about seventy-live feet her second shot ended his misery. The other members of the party, hearing the shots, rushed to her assistance, they reached her he a few minutes and fough her sitting on a fallen tree looking proudly at her prize.

Miss Richards has a reputation as a snortswoman. Her room in her home is adorned with numerous heads of deer she has killed. This bear weighted over four hundred pounds, and guides state that it is the largest killed in the Dead River region in years. The head and skin have been sent to a New-York taxidermist, and when mounted will be taken back to Malne to adorn the floor of the Richards camp, which is called Camp Rustico. On Monday Mr. Richards and party discovered hear

"Purise" will be the subject for to-day at the midsummer meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Vermont, at Lyndonville sisters and implaced them to live henceforth for God. They were deeply impressed, and solemniy promised to obey, and they, with their sister-im-law, Mrs. Rishop, embraced the religious life from that date. Mrs. Field, who had a beautiful trained voice, which was very much in demand at private operas and elsewhere, stopped singing secular songs or playing secular music, and has not done so since. This was perhaps the hardest trial of all, but she was readily regimed when her field of work herean to widen and broaden, and she saw that she could make those happy who had little happiness in their lives. The programme is as follows: Morning devotion, 8:15 a. m., Mrs. E. T. Housh, Boston, Physical Culture Class, 9 a. m.; discusion, Mrs. Emilie D. Martin and Mrs. M. H. Padlock. School of Methods, 9:30 a. m.; "Purity, onducted by Mrs. G. E. Davidson. Address, 19:39 a. m., "Peace," Mrs. Hannah J. Bailey, World Superintendent of Peace and Arbitration, Win-

ALL OBJECTIONS SILENCED at first the male members of the different families raised mild objections, but they finally gave in, and now the husbands are thoroughly in sympathy with the wives, if not netually assisting them A few hundred mothers and children, taking them to West Point; and Mrs. Field and Mrs. Stickney waited on

the tables

Just now Mrs. Field and her husband are at their country home, near Peekskill, where they have built a heautiful church, in which he preaches, while his wife holds cottage meetings at the farmers houses Meanwhile Mrs. Hishop is directing the work of the sallors' mission, and Mrs. Stickney is keeping in touch with the affairs of Grace Church Parish House.

A NEW KIND OF OUTLY.

The peasants in the Swiss mountains make quilts hay which are said to be exceedingly warm and comfortable when the mercury is low! The covering is made of finnnelette or heavy cretonne and an armful or two of fine hay is used for the

Among those to whom prizes have been awarded for works of art in the Tennessee Centennial at Nashville are Miss Elizabeth Nourse and Miss Bessie Potter. Miss Nourse received a medal for genre and Miss Potter captured the second prize in

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

"Ining." The covering is made like a large bag, leaving one end open for the reception of the hay. It is distributed as evenly as possible and "quilted" at distances of twelve or fifteen inches. When it gets heavy or limp, the quilt or comfort is hung up before the fire, when it soon becomes crisp and light again. It is said to be an excellent covering.

THE REALLY PROGRESSIVE WOMAN

AS UNDERSTOOD BY EDWARD W. BOK, OF

"THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL"

Being Old-Fashioned" in the September "Ladies"

Home Journal," contends that much of the so-

alled progress of to-day is not progressive; in

fact, that "old-fashioned" women who follow well-

beaten paths, adhere to old customs and accept well-established teachings are the really progress-

ive ones, for the reason that their efforts meet with

no interruptions, nor is there possibility of col-

mestic life the 'progressive' woman has had a very busy time," says Mr. Bok. "She began by upset-

ting the old sewing-basket. It was narrowing to a

lapse in whatever engages their attention.

Edward W. Bok, writing on the theme "On

Five years ago a woman died in Paris, leaving the cat. When the cat died the money was to go toward the support of the elementary schools in the Temple Quarter. The cat has just died, and the schools will now get the money.

Word has just been received from the Dead River region of Maine, stating that Miss Hattle M. Hichards, of No. 120 West Eighty-sixth-st., this city, shot and killed a huge black hear on Tuesday, the

Soon after her removal to Leavenworth she assisted in the founding of another excellent and much needed charity—the Orphan Asylum. The acospital attached to the Home for the Friendless was named in honor of Mrs. Cushing. She was born in Michigan, but when she was fourteen years old she removed, with her parents, to the State of New-York, and after being graduated from Ingham University in Le Roy. N. V. she taught school for several years. At one time, owing to delicate health, she lived in Georgia, and taught there five years.

In 1856 ghe returned to her old home and was there married to C. H. Cushing, who survives her. In less than a year the caughe moved to Chicago, where Mrs. Cushing went forward at once in numerous philianthropic movements. In 1855 Mr. and Mrs. Cushing settled in Leavenworth, where the latter soon identified nerself with plans and organizations that pinted toward the improvement of humanity. As a writer she was known as the Editor of "The Home Record," acting in that capacity for a number of years.

In every way Mrs. Cushing was a cultured and able woman, devoting her best gifts to humanitarian plans and objects. The literary advance in the cluic of Leavenworth of which she was a member was always stimulated and fustered by her genial sympathy and ready ald, and she has left to her friends a name and memory that will be cherished and loved in tender faith. Mrs. Jeannette Leeper, of New-York City, sister of Mrs. Cushing, is still in Leavenworth. Mrs. Leeper is a member of Sorosis and other prominent organizations.

Superintendent of Peace and Arbitration, Winthrope Me, Bible reading, 1130 a.m., Miss Agnes Slack, London, England, Noontide prayer, Free Kindergarten Class, 130 p.m., Miss Amy Fisk, Mothers Class, 2 p.m., Miss Amy Fisk, Address, 250 p.m., "The Work for the Promotion of Purity in Literature and Art," Mrs. Emilie D. Martin, National Superintendent for the Promotion of Purity in Literature and Art, W. C. T. U. social, 4:20 p.m., greetings by Miss Frances E. Willard, followed by an informal social hour, with white ribbon souvenirs. Twilight service, 7 p. m., Mrse Florence Kenny, Address, 7:20 p. m., "Evils of Today, and How We Meet Them," John C. Martin, of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, New-York.

Miss Julia King, of the Emerson School of Ora tory, Boston, will lecture on "Physical Culture ics a Social Force," at Greenacreon-the Piscata

The Society for Instruction in First Aid to the injured, which will open its lecture season next month, proposes to extend its work by giving a course of free lectures in the United Charities Building to all those who are unable to pay the fee. It will also furnish, free of charge, an in-structor to any ciub.

V-TRIBUNE UNSHINE COCIETY GOOD CHEER HAVE YOU MAD A RIMONE! SA

Communications have been received from Mrs H. A., Mrs. S. Liebert, Mrs. Thomas W. Saeger, Mrs. Ravenhill, Mrs. Edward Lee Young, C. K. S. Mrs. J. S. S., Mrs. J. D. H., A. T. J. S., Louise Jamison, T. R. G., H. M. Curtiss, Ma Belle Cole Houghton and H. F. Archbald.

A large box of beautiful paper dolls was sent to the society by Miss Mary Alice Angel. Mrs. J. C. Morris, of Chatham, N. Y., sent a box of lovely flowers to the society to-day. Four scrapbooks made of pink, blue and yellow muslin, with the pictures most artistically arranged upon the ieaves, have been sent to the society. The card accompanying these books has been lost. Will the please furnish her name to the President-General?

General?

A box of lovely flowers was sent to the T. S. S. by M. E. Mathews, J. W. C. sent some beautiful pink illies "to a T. S. S. member who is unable to behold them as they grow in the fields."

Ralph Banks, of Mount Kisco, N. Y., sent a pretty scrapbook to the T. S. S., to be forwarded to Eddie Curtis, of No. 7, Nassau-st., Brooklyn, who is a cripple. The book has been mailed to Eddie.

A box of pretty paper dolls has been received

So many requests have come in for specimen of embroidery and directions for doing the work that the President-General takes much pleasure in giving these initials, which are suitable for table linen, bed linen, handkerchiefs and similar articles. One can easily see how the embroldering is to done by looking closely at the illustrations.



Much is left to the fancy of the worker, who may change the style depicted, and, while following the shape and size of the letter, employ either satin Kensington or outline stitches, crochetstitch or cross-stitch for "filling in," stitch may be easiest done by tacking fine canvas over the place to be worked, and then making the stitches over the canvas and through the other Then pull out the threads of the canvas. Linen, cotten and wash silk floss should be used for embroidering articles that are to be washed. These initials may be suitably used in marking blankets, table covers and various house-hold articles.

President-General of the T. S. S .- By the same mail as this letter you will receive a package cor taining four scrapbooks and a box of "Authors, which I know you can send to some one. I enjoy the Sunshine Column immensely, especially the poems, which I have cut out and sent to the "shut-ins." Trusting you will receive this all right, I remain truly yours, E. K. N. Will not E. K. N. please send her full name and acdress?

The following verse is sent by Dr. Lockwood: If there be some weaker one,
Give me strength to help him on.
If a blinder soul there be,
Let me guide him nearer Thee,
—(J. G. Whittier.

GAME OF FLOWERS AND TREES.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ASKED LAST WEEK IN THE FLORAL LAWN PARTY. The game of flowers and trees, or a lawn floral party, which appeared on the Woman's Page of August 14, has been a source of much pleasure and entertainment to those who tried to furnish the answers to the puzzle. Among those come nearest to solving the matter are Mrs. Jane Pierce, of New-York City; Mrs. H. G. Jayne, of Berwick Penn., and Mrs. Theodore Angelo, of Brant Lake N. Y. The following are the answers:

Questions Give the names of flowers? 1. Aristocratic footgear, 15. Sweet; a cluster, 2. A queen among flow- 16. To break suddenly; a

2. A queen among flowers.
2. Of small account, like
4. A per name in French; part of a girl's name.
5. Due December 25.
6. A sly animal; something to wear.
7. Not coquettish; not green.
8. A falsehood; to want.
9. Flevated in France.
10. A planet's mirror.
11. Agile.
12. Always in the rear.
13. "In the soup."
14. A bird; to urge. 11. Agile. 12. Always in the rear. 13. "In the soup." 14. A bird, to urge.

THE FLOWER ANSWERS. THE FLOV
Lady's slipper.
Victoria Regia.
Pennyroyal.
Mignonette.
Star of Bethlehem.
Foxglove.
Primrose. 14. Larkspur. 15. Candytuft. 16. Snapdragon. 17. Lavender. 18. Balsam. 19. Bluebell. 1. Primrose.
2. Rue
2. Rue
3. Fleur-de-Lis.
2. Cowslip.
2. Four-o'clock.
2. Coreopsis, or
3. Jumpsip.
3. Jumpsip. 24. Violet. 25. Carnation. 26. Sunflower. Jump-up. 12 Cattail. 13. Sweet pea.

Questions Give the names of trees? Questions—Give the names of trees?

1. Chronological.

2. An awful plague.
3. No. me.
4. A mouth; a feature; what the cut does.
5. A Norway dude.
6. A curvature when beheaded.
7. In your hand.
8. Parental.

2. Chronological.
6. What lovers do; what cider-mills do.
17. Very straight.
18. Not handsome.
19. It bore a curse which proves a blessing.
20. Used by the farmer in sowing grain.
21. A tree the Germans like.

1. In your many.
2. Parental.
2. A warm covering.
10. The steersman's tree.
11. Where boats anchor.
12. A fish; to inter.
12. Hit an article; the comparative degree.
14. To languish.
15. Sacred to Venus.

| Sacred to Venus. | Sike | Sike | Sike | Sike |
22. Pleasing to people without you.
24. Part of a girl's name; a negative; an unitruth; an article.
25. An emblem of sortow.
26. The schoolma'am's insignia. pecially for the rescue and reclamation of fallen women, was another philanthropic institution dear to Mrs. Cushing's heart, and during her residence in Chicago she was a leading promoter of its per-

THE TREE ANSWERS. 1. Date.
2. Locust.
3. Yew.
4. Juniter.
6. Spruce.
7. Palm.
8. Paw-paw.
9. Fir.
Elim (helm).
Hay.
Shills E ANSWERS.

14. Pine.

5. Myrtle.

15. Cypress.

17. Plum.

18. Plane.

19. Apple.

29. Lime.

21. Linden (Unter den.)

1 Linden).

22. Popuniar.

24. Cak.

24. Magnolia.

25. Weering willow.

26. Birch.

Layne and Mrs. Pierce.

As Mrs. Angelo, Mrs. Jayne and Mrs. Pierce differed in their answers, they are given below: FLOWERS.

No. 2-Queen Rose, Mrs. Jayne,
No. 5-Snowbails or snowdrops, Mrs. Jayne; mistletoe, Mrs. Plerce,
No. 9-Lily of the valley, Mrs. Jayne,
No. 10-Snow on the Mountain, Mrs. Angelo,
No. 11-Lantana (firefly), Mrs. Jayne; scarlet
runner, Mrs. Plerce,
No. 12-Trailing arbutus, Mrs. Jayne; creeping
Charlie, Mrs. Plerce,
No. 13-Pepper or parsley or sweet marjoram,
Mrs. Jayne No. 13 Pepper or parsley or sweet marjoram,
Mrs. Jayne,
No. 20 Morning glory, Mrs. Jayne; morning bride,
Mrs. Angelo.
TREES

TREES. No. 11-Dock, Mrs. Jayne, beech, Mrs. Angelo, No. 12-Mulberry, Mrs. Jayne and Mrs. Pierce, No. 19-Fig. Mrs. Jayne, No. 20-Cedar, Mrs. Angelo, No. 21-Smoke, Mrs. Angelo.

WOMAN'S PAGE APPRECIATED. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The Sunshine column is of daily interest to me. Appreciatively yours, Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 25, 1867.

Flower leds run along three sides of the roof, and geraniums, heliotrope, sweet peas, mignonette and other bright, fragrant blossoms smile up into the pale, thin faces of the invalids who look feebly down upon their loveliness. The unfortunates who come to the House of Mercy for food, nursing, shelter and physician's care are allowed the freedom of this little roof garden, and find unalloyed pleasure in its sunny warmth and brightness. The consumptives receive every care, and the House of Mercy is considered one of the most beautiful charities in the City of Brotherly Love. To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: I enjoy the "Woman's Page" and congratu-late you in the golden work of the Sunshine col-umn. Very sincerely yours.

Chatham, N. Y., Aug. 27 1897. THE RED CROSS HOSPITAL.

A CHANGE OF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS MRS. RAYMOND RESIGNS.

WILLIAM T. WARDWELL, TREASURER OF THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY, NOW PRESIDENT. A dispensary has recently been attached to the

Red Cross Hospital, at No. 233 West One-hundredth-st., with strict rules regarding the patients. The dispensary is intended solely to benefit the sick poor. Each person applying for medical aid is required to sign a form of voucher, giving name, place of residence, etc.

This care for the outdoor sick poor by the physiclans and nurses of the Red Cross Hospital has proved a great blessing in the neighborhood, which is thickly populated, especially those blocks lying between Amsterdam and Columbus aves, and Ninety-eighth and One-hundred-and-first sts. There are about a thousand poor families, each having children, who find this dispensary of the greatest benefit. Two physicians are now at the hospital, who are

ever ready to make calls in the vicinity at a mo ment's notice, and, in case of accidents in the streets they at once go out on their bicycles. This bicycle service in the Red Cross Hospital is a feature long ago suggested by Miss Clara Bar-ton, but, owing to limited means, it could not be established.

MRS. RAYMOND RESIGNS.

There has been a change of executive officers of the hospital. Mrs. Raymond has resigned, and the hospital. William T. Wardwell, treasurer of the Standard Oll Company, is now president of the Red Cross Hospital, and at the last meeting of the Board emphatically declared that as long as he lived the Red Cross Hospital should stand, and there should be no question of expenditure or trouble for lack of fund.

A fund has already been started, headed by Mr. Wardwell, for the purpose of erecting a suitable building in the present neighborhood for a Red Cross hospital.

C. E. DAVIS SUPERINTENDENT.

Miss Clara Barton is in daily communication with C. E. Davis, who is now superintendent of the hos pital, and takes the greatest interest in each and every patient. This hospital has abolished the system of wards, and has never more than two pa-

tems of wards, and has never more than the view of tents in one room.

Every afternoon a little musical entertainment is given in the parlor of the hospital to the convalescing patients. Many of the women in the neighborhood who are musicians contribute their services to these little entertainments. Miss Hofker, who was the sister-in-chief of the hospital, has just been married to Dr. Lesser, but still keeps up her interest in the hospital, visiting it daily.

DR. DIXON FINDS LIGHT IN DARKNESS.

HIS SERMON AT NORTHFIELD-FORTY BARRELS OF APPLES FOR NEW-YORK. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

East Northfield, Mass., Aug. 27.-Mr. Moody is expected to preach twice on Sunday, and the guests and residents alike are anticipating a rare treat. and residents alike are anticipating a few Rev. R. A. Torrey, of Chicago, will give addresses daily on the life of Christ. Mr. Moody will again conduct the services September 4-12 on the following subjects: "Atonement," "Repentance," "Faith,"
"Hope," "Love," "The New Birth," "Grace,"

The seminary buildings, which were crowded with guests during the summer conferences, are being prepared for the return of the students on

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, who have been missionaries in Japan for ten years, left Northfield to-day to return to their field of labor. On September 13 they will leave New-York for Vancouver on their way to Japan. Mrs. Curtis is a daughter of the Rev. Dr. A. T. Pierson. The busy bees were at work again this morning

picking apples for the children of New-York. Under Mr. Moody's personal supervision the number of barrels was brought up to forty, and they will be shipped to New-York at once. Dr. Dixon's subject this morning was "Light Out of Darkness," II Corinthians, x, 16, "Light shines

away darkness," said the preacher. "They cannot exist together. Remove light and darkness remains. Can light shine in the midst of darkness But here is a figure of light shining out of dark-ness. God, who commands the light, shines in our hearts in the face of Jesus Christ. Fire applied to piles of coal produces light. Darkness was made to bring forth light. Coal is composed of the same constituents that make diamonds, which can be made from the coal, but the process is expensive. Out of darkness God can command light. Sin is darkness. The devil has always overreached himself. Everything he ever attempted has turned out against him. He tempted Adam and Eve, but the fall brought glory to Jesus Christ. He tempted Jesus, but that also brought failure to himself and glory to God. He is the great failure in history. Out of his work God makes glory to shine. Doubt its darkness. There is a difference between doubt and indidelity. Jesus is sympathetic with Thomas in his doubts, and gave him the proofs which led him into the light. Keep doubts to yourself. They will vanish in the light of God. Sickness is darkness. God allows sickness. I believe all sickness is not of the devil.

"Mr. Morson well said that not a hair on the hearts in the face of Jesus Christ. Fire applied

ness. God allows sickness. I believe an sickness is not of the devil.

"Mr. Morgan well said that not a hair on the back of one of Job's camels could be harmed without God's will. Paul prayed three times to have the thorn removed. God said let it remain and I will give grace to bear it. We want to get rid of affliction. We do not care for grace to bear it. He says: 'My grace is sufficient for you.' Fallure is darkness, but God means failures as stepping-stones to success. Adversity is darkness. He brings calamity with a loving purpose. Sorrow is darkness. The more sorrow the brighter the fath and promise that your sorrow shall be changed into joy. The thing that breaks your heart will make you sing. Then there is the darkness of old age. With Jesus Christ there is no old age. Years being the light of hope and joy, life grows sweeter at its close."

THE NEW Y. M. C. A. BRANCH.

The members of the East Eighty-sixth-st. branch of the Young Men's Christian Association have been anxiously waiting for the completion of their new building in Eighty-seventh-st., which is to be opened for the winter's work next Wednesday. The gymthislum of the branch is one of the best in the city. It has the most improved apparatus and a clear floor space of 2,300 square feet. The basement contains shower-baths, bowling-alleys and lockers. The tains shower-baths, bowling-alleys and lockers. The reception-room on the second floor is supplied with about sixty of the leading papers and magazines and a circulating library of about twelve hundred well-selected books. The entertainments arranged promise to be of special interest, and an evening school will be conducted from October to April, which will include classes in arithmetic, bookkeeping, stenography typewriting, grammar, vocal music and hydrene. Besides the numerous lectures and talks, the popular Literary Society and Flag Club will continue operations in their new quarters. Three classes for Bible study are to be held in the winter on Sunday afternoons, and on Friday night Gospel meetings will begin at once. Young men are cordially invited to call and inspect their rooms.

CONSERVATORY'S UPTOWN BRANCH.

The National Conservatory of Music of America will open an uptown branch of the preparators plane department, at No. 239 Lenox-ave., on October This branch is established in answer to repeated demands from parents whose children are too young to be sent downtown to the main institution. It will to be sent downlown to the main institution. It will be conducted by the same professors who have charge of the plano preparatory department of the Conservatory, under the personal supervision of Rafael Joseffy and Miss Adele Markulles. The course of instruction will include, besides planosoffeggio, theory of music and harmony. One hour a week will be given to telling stories from the lives of the composers. The school is intended for teginners of all ages.

SARATOGA HORSE SHOW AWARDS. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 27.-The Saratoga Open Air Horse Show was continued to-day, The weather was perfect and there was a large at-tendance. Prizes were awarded as follows: Class 7, pairs under fifteen hands—L. V. Bell, New-York, first triate J. P. Haudouine, New York, second; J. H. Oster-hout, third.
Class 29 middleweight hunters—Mrs. S. S. Howland, New-York, first.
Class 22 lesst pair shown before demi-mail spider or phaeton. W. H. Clark, first, J. P. Bandouine, second; E. C. Wetl, New-York, third.
Class 30, best standard bred road team—A. Lathrop, Albany, first.

HOTEL METROPOLE, ENGLAND. The latest venture of the great Gordon Hotel

company, of London, is represented by the opening of its Hotel Metropole at the fashionable seaside resort of Folkestone. This hotel is vaunted by its proprietors to be the most perfect modern hotel yet built; the decoration and furnishing have been carried out in the effort to surpass anything hitherto attempted in hotels. The majestic appearance of hest part of Folkestone, and the enterprise is alto-gether a boon to the travelling public which an-nually spends months at this healthful and pict-nresque pleasure resort. Folkestone is situated directly on the most pleasant route from London to Paris, enabling the traveller to break the journey between the capitals in the pleasantest possible

manner, not to mention the advantage of going from the hotel directly on board the boat previous to the arrival of the trains from London, and thereby securing the choice of accommodations. This privilege will be understood by those who have ever crossed the "silver streak" dividing the Continent from England.

READY TO START A COLONY.

PLANS FOR THE SALVATION ARMY SCHEME PRACTICALLY COMPLETE.

THE ARKANSAS VALLEY LIKELY TO BE THE SCENE OF THE ARMY'S EXPERIMENT IN

SOCIOLOGY-POOR MEN FROM THE

CITIES WITH THEIR FAM-ILIES THE CLASS TO BE BENEFITED.

The colonization scheme proposed by Commandes Booth-Tucker, of the Salvation Army, has assumed tangible shape, and its originator is sanguine o its practicability and ultimate success. It was in order to consult with General Booth about the scheme that Commander Booth-Tucker made his recent flying visit to London, and since his return he has been busy with plans and estimates for the proposed colony, To a Tribune reporter Commander Booth-Tucker

yesterday outlined the scheme as far as it has at present been formulated. The place for the colony has already been practically determined. The Commander is receiving dozens of letters daily from land agents and others all over the country asking him to consider the advantages of their respective localities, but it is almost certain that the Arkansas Valley, in Colorado, will be the site of the first colony. A few weeks ago Mr. Booth-Tucker, on the invitation of the Santa Fe Railroad, inspected the country along that line, in company with the land commissioner and the industrial commissioner of the railroad. What he saw caused him to be-lieve that the Arkansas Valley would be the most suitable place he could find. He de-clared yesterday that the climate was temperate. the soil rich, and there was an abundance of fer tilizing water. Capital had already provided irrigation works, and a number of small colonies had already been established, so that the proposed colony would not be merely, an experiment. On small farms of five or ten acres families were already subsisting comfortably, and the purchase money, from \$50 to \$100 an acre, had in some cases been paid in

sisting comfortably, and the purchase money, from \$50 to \$100 an acre, had in some cases been paid in two years.

Speaking of the terms under which the colonists would receive the land, and of the class he desired to assist. Commander Booth-Tucker laid special stress on the fact that the flotsam and yetsam of society would not be encouraged to emigrate to the colony, nor would the small capitalist. It was the man with a wife and family, who was unable to obtain a living in the city, whom it was desired to benefit, he said. Many schemes to relieve the poor had failed, the Commander pointed out, because the man wase parted from his family. In the proposed colony the wife and children would not only be allowed, but welcomed, Commander Booth-Tucker said, as he believed that a man was more reliable and likely to succeed when he had his family with him. As for the snall capitalist, he would be admitted if he chose to obey the rules of the colony, but the man without any capital at all was the one whom it was desired to help.

It is proposed to give each family a ten-acre plot of land. The first colonists to go out will be those acquainted with agriculture or mechanics. For the others schools of agriculture will be established. The colonists will buy their farms gradually, and will be helped by a village bank, after the style of those in Germany. The bank will receive money to pay the first year's expenses if the colonist shows himself capable. The colonists will be transported free and will receive plain huts to live in until they can build cottages.

Commander Booth-Tucker believes that for \$5,000,000 acres of land, and that the colony will become self-supporting in a few years. He said yesterday that General Booth gave the scheme his hearty approval, and many rich men in this country had aiready promised to aid the colony.

THE TRIBUNE FRESH AIR FUND.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. The proceeds of a children's fete given at 'Red Brook, August 25, 1807, per Mrs. Theo. D. Brook, August 20,
Palmer
Mrs. J. R. Spalding, Catskill on Hudson.
S. V. Lapham
Priends in Ameria, N. Y.
Priends in America, N. Y.
Priends in America, N. Y.
Priends in America, N. Priends Girdner, N. Priends Gird S. V. Lapham.

'Friends in Ameria, N. Y.

Prionds in Ameria, N. Y.

Prom sale of fancy articles on Endley Hill,

Mass, by four title girls, Penelope Girdner,

Pauline Morse and Ruth and Amy Larned.

A. T. Davis, Madison, N. J. "Ressle," Hartford, Conn.
E. A. N.
Church of the Holy Communion (special).
Proceeds of an entertainment steen by the Childrens. "I. T. Seeley, of East Hampton, Long Island, assisted by a number of others not members of the club, per J. H. Chadwick.
Previously acknowledged.

Total, August 27, 1807. \$22,342 \$ Children's tableaus for the benefit of The Trib \$22,342.85 une Fresh Air Fund, at East Hampton, Long Island, Tuesday, August 14, at 3 p. m.

PART L SCENES FROM DICKENS, DICK SWIVELLER AND THE MARCHIONESS. (Old Curiosity Shop.) Mare Lillan Marchioness Master
Dick Swiveller Master
THE SMALLWEED FAMILY Judy Smallweed. ..

Smallweed Miss Lizzle Cartwright
Smallweed Master Charles Obborne
Smallweed Master Charles Parsons
Smallweed Miss Addle Sherrill
LITTLE NELL AND QUILP.

(Old Curlesity Shep.) Clittle Neil. (Old Curlesity Shop.)

Quilp. Miss Florence Sherrill
Quilp. Master Harry Hedges
Master Harry Hedges
Master Philip Gill
Salrey Gamp AND DETSEY PRIG.

Salrey Gamp Miss Lizzle Cartwright
Hetsey Frig. Miss Lizzle Cartwright
THE INFANT PHENOMENON.
(Nicholas Nickleby)
In three scenes.

The Infant Phenomenon. Miss Little.

ost Doll. PART II. Master Philip Gill The Lost Doll. ... Miss Alice Daylon
Miss Alice Daylon, Master Charles Osborne, Master

Miss Alice Dayton, Master Charles
Nelson Osborne.
The Mistlette Bough.
The Lett Chorf.
Master Frank Markoe
The Lett Chorf.
Miss Addie Sherrill
The Yellow Kid.
Master Harry Hedges
The Wreck of the Hesperus.
Miss Florence Sherrill
WHO TAKES THE CAKE?
Remulus Sophronius Theophratus Keech.
Minuet R. Google.
Miss Mamie Cuiver

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME. London, Aug. 28 .- "The Times" this morning announces the marriage at Harrogate on Wednes-day of Francis Flint Belsey, of Rochester, and Kate Morrison Foster, of New-York.

Eoston, Aug. 27 (Special).—The engagement has been announced of Miss Mary Higginson, daughter of Francis L. Higginson, the banker, to Philip S.

Sears. Miss Higginson is eighteen years old. Mr. Sears was graduated from Harvard in 1889, and, like his twin brother, is one of the best-known young men in Boston. MUSIC AT MANHATTAN BEACH.

Sousa has prepared attractive programmes for

music tovers who visit Manhattan Beach this afternoon and to-morrow. The soloists for the concerts are Miss Martina Johnstone, violinist; Miss Feliding Roselle, contraito, and Isidore Luckstone, accompanist. The programmes are as follows: TO-DAY, 2:30 P. M.

TO-DAY, 2.30 P. M.

Overture, "Grand Festival" Leutner
Theme and Variations from Orchestral Suite Tschaikowski
Scènes Pittoresque
Caprice, "An Evening Call" Revess
Grand Fantasie, "Lohengrin" Wagner
Contralto Solo, "Still As the Night" Boam
Miss Feliding Roselle. Well Miss 1

Idyl, "The Connecte

March, "The Tunnderer"

March, "The Tunnderer"

Miss Martina Johnstone

Miss Martina Johnstone Danse Africaine. SUNDAY, 4 P. M. Serice Peer Gynt (b) A (c) 'In the Hails of the King of Grand Fantaste, 'Siegfried' Scenes from 'El Capitan' Preinde to 'Cavalderia Rusticana' Violin solo, 'Fantaste Carmen' Mascagni Bizet Preliade to "availeria relationals" Violin solo, "Paniasle Carmen Miss Martina Johnstone, (a) Lityl, "Forget Me Not" to March, "Concuran Calets" Contratto selo, "Good Bye" Miss Fending Russille, Airs from "Chimes of Normandy"..... .Planquette SUNDAY, S P. M. Overture, "The Promised Bride" (Meyerbe Scenes Historical, "Sheridan's Ride" Wieprecht Sousa
(a) Awaiting the Hugle, the The Attack, (c) Leath of Thoburn, (d) The Coming of Sheridan, (e) The Apotheosis, (a) Awarine
Thoburn. (d) The Coming to
Apotheosis.
Seenes from "Tannhauser"
Contraito Solo, Habanera from "Carmen"
Miss Feliding Roselle.
Lale
Quart

Miss Fellding Roseile.

Norwegian Rhapsody
Waltz. Imortellen
March. The Stars and Stripes Forever'
Violin Solo, "Introduction and Polonaise". View
Miss Martina Johnstone. PEACE SOCIETY OFFICERS.

Mystic, Conn., Aug. 27.-To-day's delightful sunshine proved a potent factor in drawing another large gathering to the Peace Convention, and the large gathering to the Peace Convention, and the unexpectedly large attendance of yesterday was equalled. Fully five thousand people were present at the sessions. Alfred H. Love, who was nominated for president yesterday, was unanimously elected, as were the following officers: Secretary and treasurer, Charles P. Hastings, Philadelphia; corresponding secretaries, Mrtd. Relva A. Lockwood, Washingston, and Mrs. Christina V. W. Clark, Mystic; business manager, Mrs. Amanda Dayo, Philadelphia.